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Private Log on Board  
Ship Lawson from Cardiff  
to ~~Alaska~~ Lt J. J. Jarmann  
Point de Gail  
Island of Asien

673 tons each timber  
fine rope 2000 lbs  
to store timber

Bought at

Cardiff

November  
22/1857

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2-45-05

to day

Died Nov 1/58  
Lat- 5° North  
Lon 95 East  
Aet- 31 yrs



December 27  
one Bbl Beef B  
one " Pork P  
one 1/2 Bbl Molasses M  
one 1/2 Bbl flour F  
one three Beef B  
one can 95 chicken B  
one three Beef B

Wm. Chubb  
of Boston

Dear

Printed

in Quality 2 doz " 1 " 15 " 1 " ?

Progs quantity of rails	18 " 0 " 1
returned	2 " 3 " 22 3/4

Grass Kern Potato 12 23  
1 124

Shant. 1900 Specks Paper

Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 54, was drowned;  
 William Elison of Rochester N. Y.  
 aged about 40 years; he fell over  
 board from the stern in scraping  
 the pitch off the beams of the ship  
 Lawson in Cardiff, Bute Dock went.  
 was recovered in 10 minutes but life  
 was extinct, every means used but to  
 no effect. Taken to the dead house by  
 the police, inquest held December  
 1<sup>st</sup> 1854



December 3<sup>rd</sup>

Received of Letter from  
 Mr. G. Cooper 1<sup>st</sup> officer Ship G. H. Patten  
 Lundy Island bearing West 40 miles  
 thick weather wind from  
 S.W. the working men all quit  
 work at the coal mines. Capt. Mott  
 has written to London to know if  
 he cannot go on to sea part with  
 the ship to load coals, so they continue  
 work in that section of the mines.  
 wrote to Mr. Mott, in New Orleans  
 wrote to Mr. Mott, in New Orleans

Ship Lawson Cardiff Nov 1847 £ s. d.  
 Port of call Metet 11/3 = £ 584 " 11 " 6 1/2  
 " " Meeting mails 12/3 - - 89 " 18 " 9  
 " " Steam plate 14/3 - - 2 " 6 " 1 1/2  
 " " " " rails 23/1 - - 7 " 7  
 Total amount £ 674 " 5 " 11 3/4

List of officers & crew on board Ship Lawson  
 from Cardiff to Madras then to Mauritius  
 & back to the United Kingdom in December  
 Henry Wright 1<sup>st</sup> officer - - - 241.00 P. Mott = £ 11.00.0  
 Mrs. Wright Stewardess - - - 10.00 " " = £ 2.00.0  
 J. W. Armstrong 2<sup>nd</sup> mate 5. - - - " 7.10.0  
 Samuel Miller A. Seamen £ 2.5. - - - " 4.10.0  
 Daniel Jackson D. " " 1.10 - - - " 2.5.0  
 Alfred Wells Boy " 1. " - - - " 1.10.0  
 Edward Stevens D. S. " 1.10 - - - " 2.5.0  
 William Clark A. S. " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 Joseph Williams, Cook " 4.0 - - - " 10.0.0  
 John Peterson A. S. " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 John Johnson " " " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 Jacob Johnson " " " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 Frederick Lawrie " " " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 John Brown " " " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 William Witherspoon " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 Charles Price Deserter " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 William Jones " " " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6  
 William Jacob " " " 2.5. - - - " 3.7.6



in Mont Brute dock. Ardiff Dec 1851  
Friday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>, is a fine day over  
head but shocking muddy & dirty  
underfoot; nothing doing in the mines  
we are lying idle, but 2 do carts, 1 man & 1  
boy on board

Saturday December 6<sup>th</sup> 51  
is fine weather but here  
disagreeable underfoot, with mud  
about knee deep; doing nothing as  
to loading. Saw scraping & painting  
boat top putting patent Poison Paint  
mixed with common black paint

Sunday December 7<sup>th</sup>  
A fine day but shocking muddy  
Capt Watts went to church with me  
to attend with him, my boat  
being under repairs could not accept

Monday 8<sup>th</sup>  
disagreeable with fresh breeze from  
S.W., till morning when it hailed  
to wind with violent rain squalls  
no improvements in the coal  
mines, the workmen still continue  
to refuse work, the merchants are  
showing quite a spirit telling  
them that they, the merchants, will  
reduce their wages 5% cent than  
unless they go to their work.

2<sup>d</sup> officer sprained his foot  
quite seriously. He fell down  
the boat slightly wounding himself

Tuesday December 9<sup>th</sup> 51.  
is fine weather  
with light air from various points of  
the compass, the news from the mine  
is this, the merchants have concluded  
to let it stand until Friday next  
for the workmen to make up their  
minds. 2<sup>d</sup> officer foot improves

Wednesday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
is fine with light  
& refreshing air, nothing doing  
in the coal tract

Thursday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
A fine day with  
light air, the strikers still out

Friday & Saturday still  
continue fine with light air, nothing  
doing

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> is fine &  
light breezes attended church in  
the morning also evening; at 4 P.M.  
the boat dock wall pressed in 15 feet  
owing to the heavy weights of  
iron ore, the water all being  
drained and dry to allow the workmen  
to dig away the embankment  
between the old and new & 2<sup>d</sup> section  
to allow shipping to pass into the new  
dock, thereby no pressure against the  
wall with water, it must come and  
with such a heap behind it



Monday Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 57

is fine weather with  
light air from South, Breeze  
high dull & Barometer falling with rain  
one, an American for Havana and for  
the British Possession with American  
it but our Company's sailing boats, one  
left is but poor at the best, dull  
all over the coast

~~"O. Life is at Boat"~~

O. Life is a trim, and men & Boat  
that along with the current is destined to float  
and joy is a cargo so easily stowed  
that he that had foot on his shoulder aboard

important to Ship Owners

Ship owners and  
Charterers engaged in the Florida trade  
should remember that all the Bays,  
inlets, rivers and waters, within the limits  
Hassan, are by a recent act of Congress,  
embraced in a new collection district.  
Called the "district of Ferdinandina"

this includes the Florida side of the  
St. Marys river, and of course, all the Mills  
on that side are embraced in the new  
district, and all vessels bound to those  
Landings will enter and clear at  
Ferdinandina, instead of St. Marys as  
heretofore. Felix Livingston Esq. is the  
Collector of the new district.

- New York Journal of Commerce

What Makes a Bushel  
the following table of the number of pounds  
of various articles to a Bushel may be of interest  
to our readers

Wheat	Dixty - 60	Bushels
Barley	fifty six - 56	Bushels
" on the coast	seventy - 70	"
Rye	fifty six - 56	"
Oats	thirty six - 36	"
Barley	forty six - 46	"
Buckwheat	fifty two - 52	"
Irish Potatoes	sixty - 60	"
Sweet "	fifty - 50	"
Onions	fifty seven - 57	"
Beans	fifty - 50	"
Barley	twenty - 20	"
Green Seed	fifty - 50	"
Timothy "	forty five - 45	"
Flax "	forty five - 45	"
Hemp "	" " 45	"
Blue Grass "	fourteen - 14	"
Dried Peaches	thirty three - 33	"

Tuesday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>

is fine weather with light  
breezes from S.W. nothing new from  
the mines or from the workmen

Wednesday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>

is thick with rain, wind from  
S.W. until 4 P.M. when it cleared up fine  
no improvement whatever, attended  
a lecture on the "Dangers to, and necessity  
to young men of Cardiff at the present day," by Mr  
Hordline. I was accompanied by Mr. Wright and  
Mr. Wright



Thursday Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1857

is thick weather with fresh  
gales from S.W., some few of the  
workmen have returned to their  
work in the mines, business is still  
dull in all parts of the work, the h. &  
panic is subsiding

Friday December 18<sup>th</sup>

is thick weather with rain  
in the afternoon, all day strong  
gales from S.W., at 7.30 A.M. Ship  
Henry Harber went to sea, at 11.40  
haunted ship under tip 12. M. Cannon  
taking 200 on board, some of  
the workmen have returned to their  
work. put 6 Leaches on the 2 officers put  
they took a great quantity of blood  
therefrom. Sun, much better  
Received on board 12 Am. Coal 55-18

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>

is a fine day with light air from  
West. We are receiving 200 lbs. heavy  
Our tank can hold 200 lbs. 100-3  
Our ham on board to night 211-1  
Shifted our berth from 206 to 207, where  
our ham from matter 207 we can  
load it. Nothing new in the mines  
still out

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

is thick heavy  
rain & strong gale from W. & W.  
so throughout the day

Monday Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1857

is thick raining  
with strong gale from W. & W.  
The Henry Harber is having a  
serious time in getting down  
channel. We have not heard of any  
damages in the rock as yet but  
I presume we shall, getting 200 lbs. heavy  
flow, today we received on board  
218-10 with Snakes 424-17. Not so fast  
as we wish, President Buchanan's message  
arrived today, it is very good to the  
point; the Henry Harber has returned  
reports here heavy weather in the channel  
in fact it is very rough in the rock

Tuesday Dec 22

is thick raining  
with strong gale from W. & W., very dirty  
weather, we received today 185-12. With  
Snakes 810-9 on board Ship drawing 16 feet  
with 211 tons. 200 & 10 tons Ship's Store, she  
draws 11-2 to 1, Nothing new.

the workmen  
still out of the mines

Wednesday Dec 23

More pleasant  
with moderate winds from West  
A large fleet ready for sea,  
we are receiving 200 lbs. so that we  
cannot complain



Thursday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 57  
Saw with moderate  
breezes from West, finished loading  
rigged ship and off her berth ready  
for moving down

Friday Dec 25<sup>th</sup>  
Christmas day, we dined  
from 11 to 12, Turkey & mince & my  
it was at the first part very  
stormy with a violent gale  
from West, the middle & latter  
part was fine weather

Saturday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather with  
light airs from West, at 12<sup>th</sup>  
haunted ship into the Basin ready  
for sea, 12-30 crew came on  
board 1 P.M. went out of dock  
in tow of a steam tug  
came to anchor & fitted for  
sea. end of my visit & met  
with to my wife & mother

Sunday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>  
in thick overcast  
wind light from East at 6 A.M.  
got underway & proceeded down  
channel with all possible dispatch  
Middlesex Calms latter part wind from  
West, ship Henry Harboe coming down  
with us. Equal in sailing at 2 P.M.  
Lundy light in sight

Monday Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 57  
is changeable with  
frequent rain squalls. Wind light  
& baffling, calm at times  
but wind then is from the  
N. from S.W. to N.W. the Herbe  
about 8 miles East of us, Lundy  
Island is about as far as we go  
I wish that I could write correct.

I wrote to Capt. Math. Parcerius  
the ship & crew

Barometer — 30.5  
thermometer — 74.

Tuesday Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 57  
We still continue to  
have very light winds changing  
from S.W. to N.W. every 4 hours  
frequent rain showers. There is  
quite a number of small sails  
working down. Within 5 miles of  
Lundy Island all night at 10 A.M. passed  
it to the North. at 12 M it is bearing  
S.P.D. 3 miles the Herbe 1  
mile from us rather taking the lead  
12 M Bar 30.5  
" " Ther 75.0

Wednesday Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 57  
it commences with light  
airs & calms. With frequent rain squalls  
at 4 P.M. were within 4 miles of the S.W. part of  
Lundy Island with the heavy swell bearing in. There was  
rather to near the rocks for my comfort



Thursday Dec 24

around this side

finished hoisting main on hump 8.52 tons  
Chains 17-7 aft 17-10 forward 17-7 1/2 mean  
as we were working in on the rocks all  
the time it being calm, providence  
favoured us with a rain squall and a little  
wind for 1 hour which took us from that  
critical situation, during the night light  
air from South & calm, latter part  
light breezes from S.E. & S.W. at 12 M  
bear 26 or 27 miles

B. 30-6

T. 68-0

Thursday Dec 25 1857

the last day of the  
at Bear. What have I done, the  
is credit to my self, nothing, but  
much that I had ought to be ashamed  
off. The first part wind from S.E.  
moderate but increasing at 3 P.M. the  
roar, bearing N.E.W. strong breeze at  
9 Starve Star & Mizen the sails also made:  
the Seven Stones Light 9.30 made the Green  
Light Stearny West, Cleared Siller & hauled  
Ship by the wind, in the mean time the wind  
hauled to S.E.W.; strong breeze with a heavy  
West Drift bearing in, 3 A.M. moderate  
Set at 1/2 the sails, continues to  
fresh breeze through the day, make  
the Lat 49-31 by Obs North

Long 8-25 " " West

B. 30-6

T. 64-0 100 miles

Friday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1858  
the opening of a new year  
A how does it introduce itself  
fine weather fresh gales from S.E. to  
thick weather with a little rain  
at 4 A.M. Stowed topgallant sails  
& put one reef in back topsail  
at 11 A.M. ditto. All fine weather. an  
ugly sea wind S.P. to S.W. but  
we make the Lat by obs

B. 30-5

T. 64-0

Lat 49-09' North

Long 10-08 West

70 miles

Saturday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1858

it commences with fresh breeze  
from S.W. & S. one reef in topsails  
at 4 P.M. took ship heading S.E. & S.  
A short ugly sea running from N. &  
S.W. making a dog sea. Clear  
weather during the 24 hours A.M. Down  
at Main topgallant sails Set a Clipper Schooner  
in Camhang, at 8 P.M. took ship heading  
W. by Wind S.W. & S fresh breezes

B. 30-4

T. 68-0

Lat 48-38 North

Long 9-48 West

110 miles

Sunday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1858

Wind continues S.W. & S blowing fresh 3 P.M. put  
a reef in topsails Stowed Crojacket & other jib. thick with  
fresh gales during the night, at 8 A.M. closed reefed  
topsails at 12 M. Stowed jib main sail & reefed  
fore sail, A heavy dog sea running ship labouring  
very much, shipping a great quantity of water

B. 30-2

T. 68-0

Lat 48:04 North

Long 11-35 West  
80 miles



Monday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>/58

Commenced with fresh breeze from S.W. at 4 P.M. Stowed fore sail at 9 P.M. moderate set fore sail & mizzen sail the wind having heeled round to N.W. at 7 A.M. set whole topsails with topgallant sails & resal with the exception of the mizzen which we did not set until 12 M. Light rain at times. Ship rolling & labouring very much. Pump well attended to. Barometer fluctuating from 29.4 to 29.9. Thermometer 50-60.  
Lat 47° 30' N. Long 12° 05' W. by acct  
18 miles

Tuesday Jan 5<sup>th</sup>/58

Commenced with thick weather wind from N.W. at 4 P.M. fine weather with moderate breeze steering S.W. 12 P.M. wind north, 8 A.M. calm 9 A.M. light breeze from S.W. & S 12 M. Light from S.W. S.W.  
Lat 47° 07' N. Long 12° 58' W. by acct  
71 miles

Wednesday Jan 6<sup>th</sup>/58

in thick weather with fresh breeze from S.W. at 12 P.M. double reefed topsails also tack'd ship. Stood by at 5 A.M. wind heeled round to N.W. with rain. Lower fore topsail muffed to let Leach rope part, when it bent & rather all sail set to advantage wind fresh from N.W. steering S.W.  
Lat 46° 14' N. Long 12° 27' W. by acct  
60 miles

Thursday Jan 7<sup>th</sup>/58

Commenced with fresh breeze from N.W. all sail set but standing sails. Clear at times at 12 P.M. Light air from North 4 A.M. Light air from N.W. the remainder of the 24 hours, wind light & baffling from N.W. to West, thick & cloudy, steering S.W. a ship in sight  
Lat 44° 15' N. Long 14° 28' W. by acct  
135 miles

Friday Jan 8<sup>th</sup>/58

Commenced with light air which is very unsteady from West to S.W. middle and latter part to variable from S.W. to S.S.W. Continues thick throughout the 24 hours all sail set to the best advantage at 12 M. The Cook became very unruly & dangerous, was in the act of scolding the Steward, using very filthy & obscene language was compelled to use harsh means to secure him in view we make the Lat 42° 38' N. Long 12° 03' W. by acct  
100 miles

Saturday Jan 9<sup>th</sup>/58

Commenced with light air from S.S.W. and S.W. we are making very dull progress. 12 P.M. Light air & variable. Latter part ship making about 1 knot per hour. bent jib topsail & Main royal staysail make the Lat 41° 12' N. Long 11° 05' W. by acct  
133 miles



Ship Lawson from Pondiff

Sunday Jan 10<sup>th</sup>/58

We have still light air & calm.  
What wind there is, is from S.W.  
& North. We are blessed with a very  
heavy swell from North West  
So much that a Brig we are in  
company with about 1 mile off  
we cannot at times see her royal  
masts heads. Latter part no wind  
or air ship rolling & pitching about  
enough to tear herself to pieces  
we have made 15 miles this 24 hours  
Several vessels in sight, this Brig in  
company with us is the Norwegian, the  
Argo, thick with passing clank  
we made the Lat  $40^{\circ} 57'$  north obs  
20 miles Long  $11^{\circ} 07'$  west acct

Monday Jan 11<sup>th</sup>/58

Com with light air from S.W. W  
Leaving N.S.W. at 4 P.M. A light  
breeze, at 6 P.M. set fore topmast &  
M. topmast sails. Continues light  
through the night, at 11 P.M. set fore  
topmast & M. topmast Staysail, the Meridian  
first breeze from S.W. Leaving  
S.W. S.W. W. Ship going & makes  
the Brig Argo about 4 miles off.  
We have frequent <sup>light</sup> rain showers, then  
clear up, Cook still refractory & in  
iron, he having prisoners allowance  
we make the Lat by obs  $38^{\circ} 55'$  north  
Long " "  $14^{\circ} 00'$  west  
130 miles.

to Point de Gall 1858

Tuesday Jan 12<sup>th</sup>/58

Com with a fine breeze (fresh)  
from S.W. with frequent rain  
squalls, at 2 P.M. A fresh gale  
took the topgallant & mizzen sails in  
Leaving N.S.W. S.W. S.W. Continues  
fresh gale from the same  
quarter, ship rolling too very much  
ends with fine weather fresh gale  
make no impression on the  
Steward, still obstinate  
the Lat is  $36^{\circ} 21'$  north by obs  
Long  $15^{\circ} 05'$  west " " 202

Wednesday Jan 13<sup>th</sup>/58

Com with fresh breeze from  
S.W. Leaving N.S.W.; all sail set  
the Lat 24 hours we run 204 miles  
quilt & saw work, the Cook  
continues obstinate, still in  
iron, we have the wind more  
moderate at midday, at night fresh  
so that we are compelled to take topmast sails  
in, set them in the daytime, saw leaving  
S.W. Wind continues the same quarter  
nothing in sight to day, made the  
Lat by obs  $34^{\circ} 03'$  Long  $17^{\circ} 44'$  west obs  
this 24 hours we made 205 miles



From Cardiff to  
Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1858

Came with moderate breezes  
from S.E. with all sail set to  
advantage. fine weather throughout  
the night, at 8 A.M. a ship on our  
port quarter at 9 " within 2 miles  
we exchanged signals. A french ship  
M.M. the french ship 4 miles ahead  
of us, the sails were very fast, the wind  
now S.E. we make the Lat 31° 38' N  
160 miles Long 18° 33' W

Friday Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1858

Continued light breezes from S.E.  
until 8 A.M. when we have it light  
air from S.E. all sail set as light  
A Brig on the starboard beam, we  
are steering S.W. fine clear weather  
there is now quite a difference in the  
climate between this & Cardiff  
Lat 29° 32' N Long 19° 30' W  
138 miles

Saturday Jan 16<sup>th</sup> 1858

Came with light air from S.E., all  
sail set to advantage, at 3 P.M. wind  
lost our course S.W. at 12 P.M. wind  
S.E. both in stunsails, the remainder  
the wind light baffling from S.E. to North  
fine weather. Nothing in sight  
we now ought to have S.E. wind  
but such is not the case  
we make the Lat 27° 69' N Long  
20° 28' W  
111 miles

Pointe de Gall, Cayman

Sunday Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 1858

Came with fresh breezes from  
S.E. at 4 P.M. wind S.E. where we  
had ought to have the S.E. trades  
10 A.M. strong breezes showed roses  
1 A.M. showed topgallant sails, fresh gales  
through the night, at 8 A.M. a sail  
eastern 10 A.M. set North sail  
M.M. set topgallant sail, strange ship  
coming up with us very fast  
M.M. set North sail, wind S.E. 8  
steering S.W. Lat by abt 23° 25' N  
160 miles Long " " 21° 50' W

Monday Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1858

Came with moderate breezes from  
S.E. I must say been track wind  
at 3 P.M. exchanged signals with A  
Dutch ship "A Clipper" standing the  
same course as we are, the one in company  
with us yesterday light breezes through  
out the night, steering N. S.W. wind  
S.E.; at 7 A.M. the Dutch ship in sight  
on the lee bow & a sail on the weather  
quarter, all sail set to advantage, pumps  
well attended to, make the Lat by abt 23° 35' N  
138 miles Long " " 23° 17' W

Tuesday Jan 19<sup>th</sup> 1858

Came with moderate breeze, during the  
night looking very squally clouds rising from  
S.W. ship heading from S.W. to west  
at 8 P.M. put breezes in stunsails  
looking very well



Ship Lawson from  
Tuesday Jan 19<sup>th</sup> continue.

With very sharp lightning from  
the west. A & very little rain  
at 11 P.M. Looking much better  
Let whole stails & 1/2 stails, 4 A.M.  
Looking into again. Toward stails  
2 A.M. Let them again with all light  
sails wind S.E. to South light with  
squalls. Lat 21° 31' N. Long 109 miles  
Long 24° 50' N. put

Wednesday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 1858

Came with light breezes  
from south, through the night  
light air & squally, sharp lightning  
in the south & west with heavy  
clouds from 6 to 12 M. Clear with  
light breeze from S.E. steering  
S.W. & W.S.W.; Lat 21° 09' North  
90 miles. Long 25° 30' West

Thursday Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 58

Came with light air, from 2<sup>nd</sup> until  
12 P.M. Calm. Then a light air from  
N.E. the remainder of the 24 hours  
light air. Ship making 1 and 1/2 knots  
steering S.W. Lat 20° 22' North  
72 miles. Long 26° 26' West

Cardiff to Malmeid

Friday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> 1858

Came with Calm & light air  
from N.E. Ship making from 1 to  
3 knots, nothing in sight during  
the 24 hours ends with light breeze  
from N.E. & make the Lat 18° 47' N. at  
steering S.E. & W. at 9 miles; 26° 37' N. at

Saturday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1858

Came with light breezes from N.E.  
from 4 P.M. and during the rest  
of the 24 hours moderate breezes  
from E. & S. all sail set to the best  
advantage, at 10 A.M. exchanged  
signals with an American ship  
showed him our Barge, the men  
steering N.W. & W. we are steering  
S.W. & W. make the Lat 16° 30' N. at  
distance run 138 miles Long 26° 35' W.

Sunday Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 58

Throughout this 24 hours moderate  
breezes from N.E. all sail set to  
advantage. Clear weather & cool. Hands  
employed shifting bales to or to alter  
the trim of the ship from by  
the head. make the Lat 14° 04' N. at  
distance run 134 Long 26° 01' W.



Ship Lawson from Cardiff to  
Monday Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 58  
in fine weather with moderate breeze  
from S.W. until 12 M when we  
had it from S.W. until 4 A.M.  
it hauled back to S.W. all sail set  
A Ship to windward 2 miles distant  
we have light trades Lat 12° 00'  
at 120 miles Long 26° 18'

Tuesday Jan 26<sup>th</sup> 58  
Came with moderate breeze  
from S.W. until 8 P.M. when  
it hauled to East until 6 A.M.  
it then hauled back to S.W. A  
strong westerly current, our sail in  
distress Lat 9° 39' North  
at 148 miles Long 25° 20' W

Wednesday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 58  
Came with moderate breeze  
from S.W. hauling as usual  
to East during the night  
fine calm clear weather  
nothing in sight, no current  
to day, every thing quiet  
Lat 7° 30' N  
at run 140 miles Long 24° 20' W

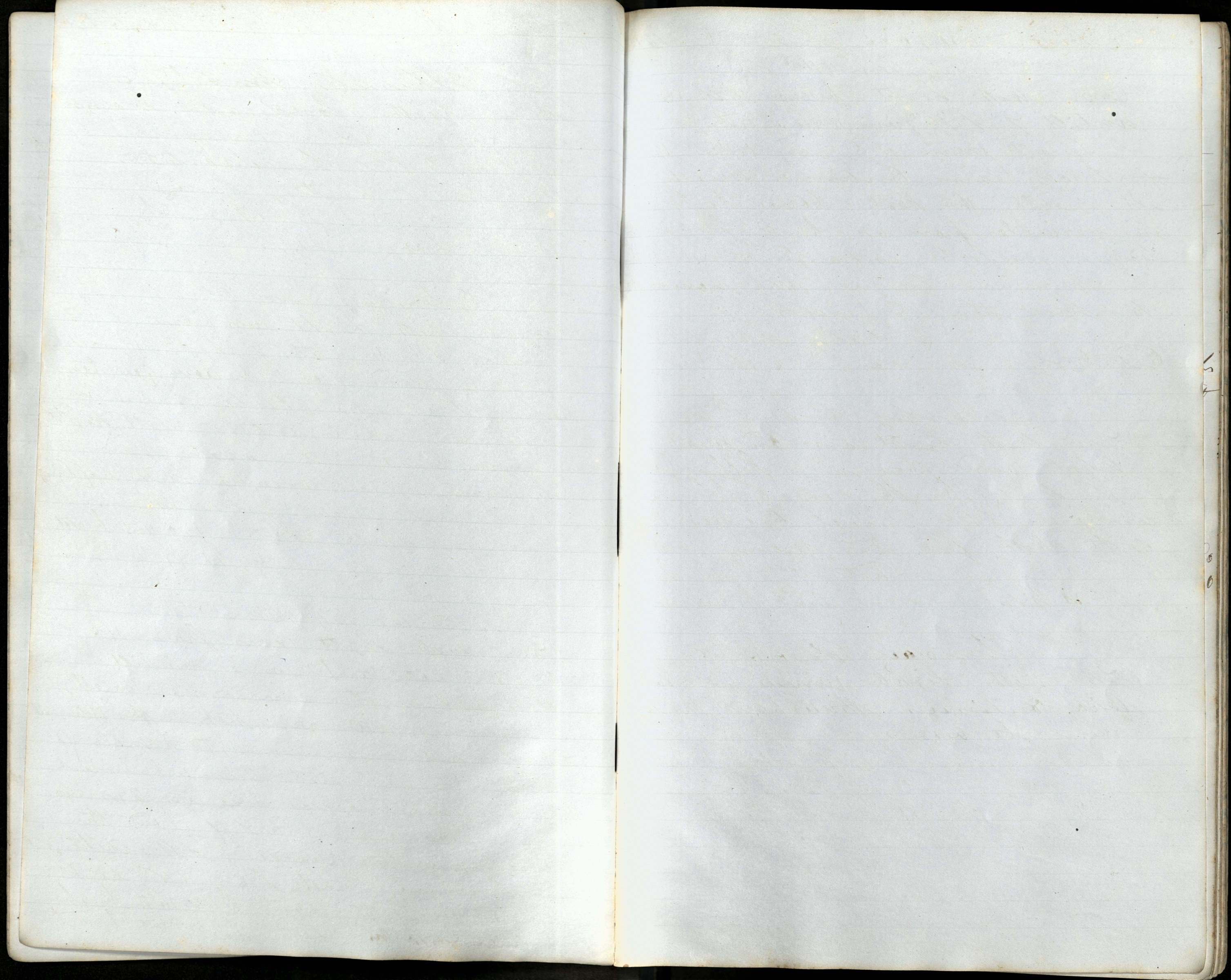
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Thursday Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 58  
Came with moderate breeze  
from East. Clear & warm  
all sail set to advantage  
Latter part light breeze  
Lat 5° 27' N  
at 140 Long 22° 55' W

Friday Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 58  
Came with light air from S.W.  
heaving S.W. at 7 A.M. Squally  
with the wind from various quarters  
took all of the Studding sails in  
and stowed roach, at 8 A.M. light  
air from East set roach again  
ends with thick weather light hailing  
air, caught 3 casks of water,  
nothing in sight Lat 4° 10' North by acct  
Long 22° 49' W

Saturday Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 58  
Came with light air from S.W.  
all sail set, continued until  
8 A.M. when it commenced squally  
and hailing with rain, took in the Studding sails  
at day light 2 sails in sight 1 mile off  
exchanged signals with them an English  
ship and the Barque Maria Agnes  
which sailed from Cardiff about the  
same time that we did 9 A.M. set Studding sails  
wind becoming steady from S.W. light  
7 sails in sight Lat 2° 48' North by acct  
Distance 85 miles Long 22° 25' West by acct







Ship Larson. From Cardiff  
Sunday Jan 21st 58

Came with light breeze which we held  
untill 7 PM from N.E. at 7 PM  
A squall from S.E. very little wind  
A heavy rain. Continues squally  
all night, the last 6 hours light air  
and variables from N.E. to S.E. 7 ships and  
barques in sight, exchanged signals with  
An American Barque, we now expect  
to have the S.E. trades

Latt 1° 24' south ab.  
Dist 84 miles Long 22. 26 West ..

Monday Feb 1st 58

Came with light air and squally  
what wind there is, is baffling from  
N.E. to S.E. the last 6 hours light  
air from S.E. Several the vessels in  
sight with fine and warm weather

Latt 0° 53' south ab.  
Dist 60 miles Long 22. 40 West acct

Tuesday Feb 2d 58

Came with light winds from South  
which continues throughout the day  
Several the vessels in sight, having  
quite a number of rain squalls

Latt 0° 20' miles south ab.  
33 miles Long 21. 50 West acct

to Point de Galle I Cumban Master

Wednesday Feb 3d 58

Came with light winds from  
South, at 3 PM it veered round to  
S.E. the remainder of the day  
light and baffling from S.E. to  
East, at 11 PM had a heavy  
squall of wind and rain at 8.30  
A.M. was boarded by septum  
who proceeded to increase his  
sailing over the sea weather

Latt 1° 01' South ab.  
80 miles Long 21. 50 West acct

Thursday Feb 4th 58

Came with light winds and baffling  
2 sails in sight, have had several  
squalls during the night at 9.30 AM  
A heavy squall made the Latt 2° 10' S.  
90 miles Long 23. 50 West

Friday Feb 5th 58

Came with light air and baffling with  
continues throughout the day also  
squally, 2 sails in sight, mizen + bent  
main topsail and topgallantail

112 miles Latt 3° 22' South ab.  
25° 13' West ..

Saturday Feb 6th 58

Came with light breezes from  
S.E. ship heading S.W. by N.  
Latter part moderate breezes from  
S.E. Latt 5. 02 South ab.  
Long 26. 40 West ..



Ship Lawson of Bath from Cardiff  
7<sup>th</sup> February 1858

Throughout the 24 hours moderate  
breezes from S.W. & and S.W. Ship  
heading S.W. & W. and S.W. exchanged  
signals with an English ship, one that  
was in company with us north of the line  
nothing in sight, fine dry weather

Lat  $17^{\circ} 13'$  South obs  
138 miles at Long 28, 14 west obs

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Feb 58

Throughout the 24 hours fine  
weather with moderate breezes  
from S.W. and S.W., our trade  
winds are baffling and but moderate  
the English ship still in company  
with us Lat  $17^{\circ} 28'$  South obs  
160 miles Long 29, 33 west ..

Tuesday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 58

Arrived with moderate breezes and  
fine weather, the English ship  
about 10 miles on the weather  
bow, nothing else in sight  
Lat  $11^{\circ} 34'$  South obs  
Long 142 miles  $20^{\circ} 27'$  west ..

Wednesday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 58

Throughout the 24 hours moderate  
breezes from S.W. Ship heading S.W.  
all sail set, nothing in sight, fine  
weather Lat  $14^{\circ} 10'$  South obs  
at 155 miles Long  $20^{\circ} 16'$  west ..

A Bird de Gall Exon Sept 9 Barnham

Thursday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 58

Arrived with light breezes from S.W.  
Ship heading S.W. & S.W. fine weather  
nothing in sight

Lat  $16^{\circ} 31'$  South obs  
148 miles Long  $30^{\circ} 52'$  west ..

Friday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 58

Throughout the 24 hours the  
wind light, excepting at 8 AM  
a squall from N.W. & S.W. at other  
times wind S.W. Ship heading  
S.W. & S.W. nothing in sight  
at 100 Lat  $18^{\circ} 12'$  South obs

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Feb 58

the first part light breezes from  
S.W. the middle and latter part  
fresh breezes from the same quarter  
Ship heading S.W. & S.W. at 8 AM  
made Trinidad Island bearing  
S.W. 10 at 18 miles at 10 AM  
made Martin was rocks at 12 AM  
Martin was rocks bare S.W. 10 at  
8 miles the clock correct

150 miles Lat  $20^{\circ} 14'$  South obs  
A strong westerly Long  $29^{\circ} 00'$  west ..  
Current

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Feb 58 the first  
part moderate breezes from S.W. middle and  
latter part fresh gales and squally  
150 miles Lat  $22^{\circ} 27'$  Long  $27^{\circ} 20'$  west  
obs



Ship Lawson at Bath from  
Monday 1st Feb 1858  
fresh gales throughout the  
day from N.E. & S.E. Shearing S.E.  
all sail set to advantage  
nothing in sight. At 4<sup>th</sup> 31' South  
248 miles. Long 28° 53' West "

Tuesday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the 24 hours light  
winds and light air from N.E. & S.E.  
to East, Ship Shearing S.E. & S. all  
sail set to advantage  
nothing in sight. At 4<sup>th</sup> 31' South  
248 miles. At 10 miles. Suppose her to be a  
war ship. Lat 25° 59' South  
180 miles. Long 22° 14' West "

Wednesday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first part light winds from  
S.E. & S. Ship heading S.E. & S.  
from 12 M to 4 A.M. Squally rain  
from N.E. & S. the remainder of  
the day light breezes from East  
& West in light standing the same  
way. Lat 27° 31' South  
107 miles. Long 21° 14' West "

Ordiff to Point De Galle 1857-8

Thursday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the 24 hours light  
winds from East and N.E. all sail  
set to advantage. Ship heading  
South and S.E. & S. Lat 29° 30' South  
134 miles. Long 20° 10' West "

Friday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the 24 hours  
light breezes from N.E. & S.E.  
all sail set to advantage  
nothing in sight. Ship heading S.E. & S.  
Lat 30° 53' S  
125 miles. Long 18° 28' W "

Saturday Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1858  
light air and calm  
from N.E. & S. nothing in sight  
Lat 31° 09' S. Long 18 00 m. at  
all miles

Sunday Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1858  
throughout the 24 hours  
light air and calm, nothing  
in sight. Lat 31.42 South  
40 miles. Long 17.38 West "

Monday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1858  
first part calm latter part  
light air from South and S.E.  
Ship on Starboard tack, the Brig  
in sight Lat 31-40 Long 17.00  
31 miles



Ship Lawson of Bath

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec 1858  
throughout the day light winds  
from S.E. fine weather  
Lat  $51^{\circ}03'$  South  
61 miles Long  $14^{\circ}07'$  West

Wednesday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the day light air  
from S.W. and calm ship  
heading South, nothing in sight  
this morning I saw a small fish  
about 5 inches long looking  
somewhat like a crab. A dolphin  
came close to him when he  
eventually turned on his back  
and puffed up like a  
bladder showing a large number  
of small bones, at the same  
time it made a blowing  
noise as if to be heard upwards  
at that time magnification,  
the dolphin made his first  
Lat  $51^{\circ}39'$  South obs  
41 miles Long  $13^{\circ}40'$  West

Thursday Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the day light air  
from S.E. & S.W. ship heading  
S.E. and S.W. Lat  $52^{\circ}10'$  South obs  
55 miles Long  $14^{\circ}40'$  West

from Cardiff to Point De Galle

Friday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Calm with light air from S.W.  
all sail set to advantage, nothing  
in sight Lat  $53^{\circ}28'$  South obs  
108 miles Long  $13^{\circ}10'$  West

Saturday Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Commences with light air from  
S.W., all sail set clearing S.E. & S.  
at 12 P.M. altered the course to  
S.E. & ship passed us going the same  
way at 3 P.M. a gull from west  
from 8 to 12 min fresh from  
S.W., bearing S.W. by S. fine weather  
Lat  $54^{\circ}29'$  South obs  
133 miles Long  $18^{\circ}54'$  West

Sunday Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the 24 hours fresh  
breezes from S.E. & S.W. ship heading  
S.E. & S.W. all sail set to advantage  
Lat  $54^{\circ}38'$  South obs  
181 miles Long  $7^{\circ}19'$  West

Monday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1859  
Calm with light air from S.W.  
at 4 P.M. light breezes from W. & S.W.,  
at 11 P.M. moderate breezes from S.W.  
at 4 A.M. fresh breezes from W. & S.W.  
at noon fresh breezes from S.W.  
clearing S.E. & S.W. until 4 P.M. then S.E. & quantities of kelp passed  
fine weather Lat  $55^{\circ}11'$  South Long  $4^{\circ}26'$  West obs 137 miles



Ship Lawson from Cardiff  
Thursday March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1858

The forenoon strong breeze  
from West and N.W., during  
the night strong from N.W.  
and the forenoon heeled back  
to port. Ship heading  
S.E. and S.E. by E. Nothing in  
sight. A great quantity of birds,  
Petrels, Gannets, albatrosses, and  
Cape pigeons. A heavy swell  
heaving from the N.W. by  
all sail set to advantage  
170 miles Lat  $38^{\circ}00'$  South obs  
Long  $00^{\circ}41'$  West ..

Wednesday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1858  
Throughout the 24 hours the  
wind blew from West to  
S.W. by W., first 12 hours moderate  
the remainder fresh breezes  
Ship heading S.E. at  
daylight a large ship 8 miles  
on our weather or starboard bow  
standing the same way  
174 miles Lat  $37^{\circ}10'$  South obs  
Long  $1^{\circ}45'$  East ..

Thursday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fresh gale from West until  
4 A.M. then to N.W. Light  
Ship heading S.E. by S. by S.  
S.E. by E. with makes 2 1/2 points variation  
1 1/2 laid down on the Chart  
186 miles Lat  $38^{\circ}00'$  South obs  
Long  $0^{\circ}29'$  West ..

To Point De Galle Ceylon

Friday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1858  
the first and middle parts  
moderate breezes from S.W.  
the last 4 hours fresh breezes  
from the same quarter. Ship  
heading S.E. there is a very  
heavy swell heaving from the  
West which makes the ship  
roll very much, first part fine  
and clear, latter part overcast  
Lat  $38^{\circ}30'$  South acct  
146 miles Long  $7^{\circ}28'$  East acct

Saturday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1858  
from 12 to 7 P.M. fresh breezes  
from S.W. the remainder of the  
day light from West and S.W.  
at 10 A.M. a barque to windward  
off us  
Lat  $39^{\circ}00'$  South obs  
148 miles Long  $11^{\circ}28'$  East acct

Sunday March 7<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first part light air from S.W.  
at 6 P.M. heeled to S.E.  
N.E. by E. fresh breezes from N.W. by E.  
at 1 P.M. saw rose and frozen fish  
at 6 A.M. put to reefs in the sails  
the upstair min with ship  
heading S.E. strong gale. A  
barque in sight  
Lat  $39^{\circ}31'$  obs South  
148 miles Long  $15^{\circ}28'$  East acct



Ship Lawson from Cardiff  
Monday March 8<sup>th</sup> 58  
first part of the day strong  
gales from S.W. thick weather, the  
remaining part of the day strong  
gale from N.W. the same  
Ship blowing a gale of wind  
with as much sail as she can  
carry makes but 150 miles per  
day, ends fine weather, at 8 AM  
A Ship passed us  
151 miles

Lat 40° 02' South obs  
Long 18° 27' East "

Tuesday March 9<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the 24 hours fresh  
gales from N.W. with a heavy  
head sea  
173 miles  
Lat 40° 20' South obs  
Long 22° 43' East "

Wednesday March 10<sup>th</sup> 58  
from 8 AM until 6 PM wind  
increased gales from S.W. from  
6 to 4 PM moderate from  
west, the remainder of the day  
light air from S.W. nothing  
observed  
Lat 40° 34' South obs  
Long 25° 54' East "

Thursday March 11<sup>th</sup> 58  
first part of the day fresh breezes from S.W.  
rough sea part of the time, at 4 PM  
put a reef in the sails. Lat 40° 00' South  
rainy thick all day  
175 miles  
Long 30° 04' East "

At Point de Galle, Ceylon

Friday March 12<sup>th</sup> 58  
Commences with the wind from  
S.W. fresh gales with rain, high  
reefed main & reefed fore and close  
board trizen topsails set with  
burens, at 6 PM had a very  
sudden and violent squall from  
the West, the remainder of the  
day strong gales and a very  
squally set all sail at 6 AM, Ship  
heading as we are steering S.E. & S.E.  
A Ship on our port quarter 3 miles  
to standing the same way  
171 miles

Lat 40° 43' South obs  
Long 33° 47' East "

Saturday March 13<sup>th</sup>  
from 11 AM until 12 PM  
fresh gales from ~~West~~  
accompanied with violent  
hair squalls, at 1 PM Rear  
mast and trizen topsails & in the  
main the main sail & main  
6 PM moderate to 4 PM.  
Set all air wind went on  
fine weather at 1 PM in light  
steering S.E.

Lat 40° 20' South obs  
Long 37° 34' East "

173 miles



Ship Lascars from Cardiff

Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the day fine weather  
with moderate breeze from  
N.W. by W. 4 or 5 A.M. Let Lower topsail  
and topmast. Ship in sight  
15 1/2 miles Lat 40° 15' South of  
Long 40° 51' East "

Monday March 18<sup>th</sup> 58  
first part fine with light breeze  
N.W. by W. Moderate breeze  
4 A.M. fresh breeze, 7 A.M.  
fresh gale. Double reefed in, strong  
fore topmast sail, fished it, N.W.  
heavy gales close reefed Fore and main  
masts. Mizzen topmast also reefed  
foremast. Mainmast 3 sails  
in sight. Ends clear weather and  
strong gale from N.W. Ship steering  
P.O. 8 1/2 miles Lat 40° 27' South of  
Long 44 20 East "

Tuesday March 19<sup>th</sup> 58  
Lows with heavy gale from  
N.W. by W. 4 P.M. these foremast  
N.W. blowing a very violent  
gale of wind, with the most  
sore ship that I ever saw  
the rolls at a dread rate and  
that about forced to keep close to  
Fore mast sails on her to keep her  
steady, 3.30 A.M. wind veered round  
to West, was compelled to keep

to Point de Rade Cap on 18<sup>th</sup> 58  
the ship head N.E. until 8 A.M.  
to prevent rolling the masts and  
more than 1000 lbs. with fine  
weather and strong gale from  
West. during the forenoon the  
whole foremast mainmast mizzenmast  
and our reef and Fore main dottle  
lying too to haul, we are obliged  
to take our meals on the deck as  
we best can

Lat 40° 14' South of  
Long 45° 21' East of

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> March 58  
first part fresh gale from  
West 4 P.M. to whole topmast  
and topmast. A very heavy  
cross sea running with shaken  
the ship labour very much  
rolling most fearful, the  
middle and last part moderate  
all did not sliding sails both sides  
wind to West W. or W. and fine  
weather letting fore and aft stays  
up Lat 40° 11' South of  
Long 30 12 East "

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> March  
first 4 hours wind light from  
N.W. when it veered round to  
N.W. where it remained until  
2 A.M. it then backed back to  
N.W. leaving P.O. 8 1/2 miles fine weather throughout  
the day with moderate breeze Lat 40° 20' South of  
Long 38° 44' East "



Ship Lawson from Cardiff to Point De Galle Ceylon J. Campbell Master

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> March 58  
the first 3 hours moderate breeze  
from N.W. when it became  
calm until 10 AM it then  
gave us a light air from  
N.E. Ship came on S.E. fine weather  
throughout the day.

Lat 39° 58' S. Long 54° 10' E. Dist acct

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> March 58  
first 12 hours light air  
from North, the remainder of the  
day moderate breeze from  
N.W. (nothing in sight)

Lat 40° 13' S. Long 55° 20' E. Dist acct

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> March 58  
throughout the day thick weather  
with moderate breeze from N.W. & N.  
nothing in sight, all sail set  
to advantage. Lat 40° 11' S. Long 56° 00' E. Dist acct

Monday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 58  
until 3 AM moderate breeze  
from N.W. & N.; then calm, thick  
weather all day and foggy

Lat 40° 15' S. Long 52° 30' E. Dist acct

Tuesday March 23<sup>rd</sup> 58  
first hour light air from East  
it then veered round to N.W. & N.  
the remainder of the day with moderate  
breeze thick weather with light rain  
until 7 AM when it cleared up  
fine weather, ends fine weather and  
moderate breeze from N.W. & N. all  
sail set, nothing in sight

Lat 40° 02' S. Long 67° 28' E. Dist acct

Wednesday March 24<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the day fresh breeze  
from N.W. and fine clear weather  
nothing in sight, lower E. & S.

Lat 39° 28' S. Long 72° 08' E. Dist acct

Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the day fresh breeze  
from N.W. all sail set to advantage  
clearing East. then being 2 points  
variation, at 11 AM 65 miles  
N. & N.W. from the Island of Amsterdam  
ends passing clouds and foggy  
Lat 38° 18' S. Long 76° 21' E. Dist acct



Ship Lusson from Cardiff

Friday March 26<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the day fresh breeze  
from N.W. with frequent rain  
squalls, passing Amsterdam without  
seeing it being thick; steering  
East, all sail on the ship that is  
prudent to carry, nothing in sight  
Lat 37° 10' South about  
138 miles Long 80° 10' East "

Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup> 58  
12-30 M wind suddenly veered  
round to S.W. with fresh breeze  
which continued until 4 A.M. when  
it began to moderate, ends with  
light breeze from S.W. and fine  
weather Lat 33° 30' South obs  
170 miles Long 82° 14' East "  
steering E, or E

Sunday March 28<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the day light  
air from S.W. steering E, or E  
nothing in sight, fine weather  
Lat 34° 35' South obs  
175 miles Long 83° 10' East "

Monday March 29<sup>th</sup> 58  
throughout the day light air  
from South steering N.E. by E  
61 miles Lat 33° 57' South obs  
Long 83° 54' East "

At Point de Galle Ceylon 9, 10

Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup> 58  
first N. breeze light air from S.E. by S;  
the remaining N. breeze moderate  
breeze from East, and squally with  
rain, nothing in sight  
Lat 34° 22' South obs  
100 miles Long 84° 14' East "

Wednesday March 31<sup>st</sup> 58  
throughout the day fresh breeze  
from S.W. by S. all sail set to advantage  
nothing in sight ship heading N.W. by  
fine weather with passing clouds  
Lat 29° 21' South obs  
183 miles Long 83° 44' East "

Thursday April 1<sup>st</sup> 58  
throughout the day fresh breeze  
from E. or S. or until 6 A.M. when  
we had it moderate, rose and  
stayed until that time, squally  
with rain, nothing in sight  
Lat  
175 miles Long 80° 47' South obs  
83° 20' East "

Friday April 2<sup>nd</sup> 58  
throughout the day moderate  
breeze from East the first part  
of the day stormy latter part fine  
weather Lat 24° 35' South obs  
115 miles Long 83° 20' East "



Ship Lawson Cross Carcliff

Wednesday 3 April 1858  
throughout the day moderate  
breezes from S.S. & with fine  
weather, nothing in sight  
Lat 21° 44' South obs  
178 miles Long 83° 48' East.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> April 1858  
Light air until 8 A.M. and  
sailing ship heading N.W.  
to N.W. Lat 4 hours ahead  
from E.S. Steaming N.W. fine  
weather Lat 19° 11' South obs  
140 miles Long 83° 55' East.

Friday April 5<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the day thick with fresh  
breezes from S.S. Steaming N.W.  
and N.W. & N.E.; the last 6 hours rain  
squalls. Nothing in sight  
Lat 16° 17' South obs  
180 miles Long 84° 46' East.

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first part fresh breezes from S.S.  
and squalls, P.M. then light sail.  
& P.M. Stead up & back, & A.M.  
suble reefed sprails, blowing fresh  
from N.E. and squalls with rain  
light main sail, but a fresh and  
much thick and rain fresh gale from N.E. heading N.W. & N.  
151 Long 85° 00' East Lat 18° 50' South obs

to Point de Galle, Ceylon & Pamban

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first and middle part through  
gale accompanied with rain squalls  
at 1 P.M. moderate but single head  
sprails fore and main sprails  
reefed & c. ending fine weather.  
Lat 12° 58' South obs  
175 miles Long 85° 50' East.

Monday April 8<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first and middle part moderate  
at times also squalls with rain  
Lat 4 hours ahead. N.W.  
Carried away fore top sail & reef  
Nothing in sight  
Lat 12° 00' South obs  
180 miles Long 86° 52' East.

Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup> 1858  
throughout the day rain squalls  
with light air from all points  
of the compass, P.M. & ship  
in light bound to the westward  
Lat for top sail & reef up men's bent  
and let the air  
Lat 11° 28' South obs  
180 miles Long 87° 50' East



Ship Lawson from Cardiff

Saturday April 11<sup>th</sup>/58  
first 11 hours fine weather with  
light baffling winds from East  
and N.W. Last 8 hours thick with  
rain squalls wind from East,  
nothing in sight

100 miles Lat 3° 55' South ab  
Long 82° 56' East acct

Sunday April 12<sup>th</sup>/58  
Moderate and squally with rain  
wind from S.W. until 7 P.M.  
when it hauled to East with fine  
weather

130 miles Lat 7° 38' South ab  
Long 82° 30' East

Monday April 12<sup>th</sup>/58  
fine weather very warm with light  
air from S.W. nothing in sight

50 miles Lat 1° 52' South ab  
Long 82° 41' East

Tuesday April 13<sup>th</sup>/58  
Light air from S.W. fine weather  
and very warm Lat 5° 57' South ab  
50 miles Long 82° 50' East

Wednesday April 14<sup>th</sup>/58  
Light air from South fine weather  
and very warm Lat 3° 52' South ab  
50 miles Long 82° 50' East

to Point De Galle Ceylon; / Tanke

Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup>/58  
Light air from South, fine weather and  
very warm; Lat 3° 52' South ab  
50 miles Long 83° 28' East

Friday April 16<sup>th</sup>/58  
Light air from South and N.W.  
fine weather and warm  
Lat 3° 00' South ab  
50 miles Long 83° 43' East

Saturday April 17<sup>th</sup>/58  
Light air from S.W. and East  
fine weather and very warm. Then 8 P.M.  
sail on our port bow bearing  
N.W. cannot see it from deck  
Lat 2° 10' South  
50 miles Long 83° 40' East

Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup>/58  
Calm with occasionally light air  
from different points of the compass  
Sail still in sight  
20 miles Lat 1° 52' South  
Long 83° 35' East

Monday April 19<sup>th</sup>/58  
Calm with occasionally light air  
on cat's paws, sail it is 1 ship in sight  
30 miles Lat 1° 38' South



Ship Lawson from Cardiff to

Tuesday April 20<sup>th</sup> 1858

Calm until 10 P.M. when we had a  
Light air from S.W. for the remainder  
of the day, the sail still in sight, fine weather  
and warm.  
42 miles Lat 42° 42' North obs  
Long 82° 38' East "

Wednesday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Light winds from South a ship in sight  
a strong easterly current

100 Lat 37° North obs  
Long 85° 57' East "

Thursday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

Most of the day fine weather with an  
occasionally a light rain squall

Clearing and preparing ship for port  
100 miles Lat 1° 50' North obs  
Long 84° 44' East "

Friday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

until 12 P.M. fine weather with light  
winds from W and N.E. I am coursed  
N.W. 1/4 N but cannot go it the English ship  
in company with us, from 12 P.M. on the  
remainder of the day frequent squalls with  
rain from W.N.W. to N.W.

70 miles Lat 3° 00' N  
Long " " 86° 44' E

Point De Galle Ceylon & Hambam ports

Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup> 1858

Throughout the day light hoisting  
winds from N.W. to S.W. and calm  
frequent rain squalls, nothing in  
sight, fitting ship for port  
40 miles Lat 3° 45' North obs  
Long 84° 23' East "

Sunday April 25<sup>th</sup> 1858

Throughout this day light lat-few  
nothing in sight

15 miles Lat 3° 53' North obs  
Long 84° 18' East "

Monday April 26<sup>th</sup> 1858

Squalls throughout the day  
during the daytime the wind blows  
from the West and N.W., during the  
night from the S.W. a strong easterly  
current running

60 miles Lat 4° 29' North obs  
Long 83° 38' East "

Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup> 1858

afternoon frequent rain squalls with the  
wind from West, during the night wind  
steady from N.W. and the forenoon from  
N.E. light and steady

75 miles Lat 4° 58' North obs  
Long 82° 25' East "



Ship Lawdon from Cardiff to Point de Galle, Ceylon. Joshua Farnham Master 1858

Wednesday April 28<sup>th</sup> 58  
Succession of squalls throughout the day it is  
truly dirty weather, with heavy rain, at 7 AM  
made the S.E. part of the island of Ceylon bearing  
N.W. 80 miles, thick with a strong wind, but

Thursday April 29<sup>th</sup> 58  
This is truly the most disagreeable weather  
that I ever had the pleasure of encountering in  
my travels, nothing but squalls wind from all quarters  
and raining all the time, 1 barge in company with  
me, beating up, very sharp lightning and heavy thunder  
have had no light for 2 days but judge Point de Galle  
bearing S.W. 15 miles but cannot get there  
there is a strong surface current running west  
and a counter or under current " East

Friday April 30<sup>th</sup> 58  
at 12.30 PM made the Harbour of Point de Galle  
bearing S.E. hauled up for the light house  
1 ship and 1 barge in company hauled in both  
light "English" light from the  
at 8 AM took pilot "Government" 3 miles  
from the light house squalls with rain during  
the forenoon

Saturday April 1<sup>st</sup> May 58  
at 12.30 PM were away from the  
harbour entered, hoisted ship with both  
anchors ahead, and stream anchor  
astern

Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup> 58  
thick weather rains and squalls,  
at 8 AM all hands but 2 came  
aft wanting their discharge which was  
refused having shipped for 18 months  
they then refused duty

Sunday May 2<sup>nd</sup> 58  
thick rains and squalls crew off duty

Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> 58  
thick rains and squalls, crew still  
off duty with the ship lying in a  
dangerous position and very bad  
weather and violent squalls, 1 watch  
set at night, 2 officers refused duty

Tuesday May 4<sup>th</sup> 58  
weather Mon from wind mostly  
all the time 2 officers still off duty  
will not go to work, also crew, ditto  
they say they have finished their voyage  
not discharging yet

Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup> 58  
A fine day, 4 natives employed  
2 officers and crew still off duty, not discharging  
cargo yet



Ship Lagoon Lying in Port

Thursday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate  
breezes from the westward  
the crew all on shore to appear  
against me but the can claim not nothing  
to amount to anything, not discharging cargo set  
the reason not having lighted

Friday May 6<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breezes  
from west no lighters, crew on shore  
in prison, that is the Consul gave  
an order to that effect

Saturday May 7<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breezes from  
west commenced discharging, discharged  
3 lighters or 27 tons, a very bad place  
to discharge such a sea

Sunday, fine day,  
wind west

Monday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breezes  
from west, discharged 54 tons coals  
6 lighters, there is now 19 ships and  
barques discharging coals

De Jolly, Joshua Farnham Master 1858

Tuesday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breezes from  
west, discharging coals, 5 lighters 45 tons  
nothing arrived to day, 3 vessels sailed, I  
continued ground swell heaving in with makes  
it very unpleasant to discharge

Wednesday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine 12 hours fine weather, discharging  
coals 5 lighters 45 tons, the latter part  
rain showers and squalls  
(Wrote to Capt. Math also to my wife)

Thursday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1858  
thick and raining, discharging coals  
in consequence of the main steam  
being in

Friday May 14<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first part showers, latter part fine dischd  
18 tons 2 lighters coals, forenoon did  
not discharge coals in consequence of the  
steam being in to coal

Saturday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with light breezes from  
west, discharging coals 4 lighters 36 tons  
to day drove out in the Centurion  
with Mrs Wright

36  
18  
45  
45  
34  
18  
225 tons



Ship Lawson lying in Port de

Sunday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with fresh breeze from  
West, I went out into the Country

Monday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate  
breezes from West, 1 ship and  
Barque arrived, discharged 5  
Lighters Coals 4 1/2 tons, Capt  
Daniel Jackson being very  
insolent had to whip him  
in & doing the lifted his hand  
to the Mate.

Tuesday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with fresh breeze  
from West, discharged 3 Lighters  
27 tons Coals, the Barque  
Prof Luther arrived from Barbados  
11 days all well.

Wednesday May 18<sup>th</sup> 1858  
first part fine weather but we  
can get no Lighters, we had but  
one until 3 P.M. when the 2<sup>d</sup>  
one came off took on board  
1/2 a Load then left, all other  
ships has 3, 4 & 5, Last 6 hours  
wet and squally, thirteen and  
1 half tons

Galle Harbour discharging Coals 1858

Thursday May 20<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breezes  
from West, we cannot get Lighters to  
discharge our Coals only 3 to day 27 tons  
there is such a number here at present  
delivering Coals and arriving every  
day, our ship left for 1 Market the  
Coals being on the ship deck, an English  
ship, the Montserrat

Friday May 21<sup>st</sup> 1858  
fine weather with light breezes  
from West, discharging Coals 4 Lighters  
36 tons, no Lighters in the afternoon

Saturday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1858  
fine weather most of the time  
but the muck the sails with the  
Coals discharged 18 tons Coals 2  
Lighters, at 9 A.M. the English  
Barque Monica in coming in to anchor  
ran into us and carried away  
Jibboom and Mastings and  
other men chaffing us

Sunday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1858  
fine weather with light breezes  
from West, Mr Wright and wife  
on I visited to Capt Browne



Ship Lawson Lying in Gall

18 June  
Monday May 24<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine part fine weather discharged  
2 Lighters 18 tons, when the boats  
all left in consequence of the mail  
Steamer coming in to Gal, latter  
part squally and raining. Shipped 4  
men from 1 Bremen Barge  
also 1 Soldier from on board to  
Mack.

in the morning I was  
called upon by Capt. J. M. Thorne  
Late Master of Ship Kensington of  
New York he having sold his ship  
in Singapore \$18000; he is now on  
his way home to New York

27 June  
Tuesday May 25<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breeze  
from West, discharged 27 tons 3  
Lighters, the day idle

45 June  
Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine day and very warm  
discharged 45 tons 5 Lighters  
Afternoon, the English Barge  
Monica picked our port anchor  
to clear her but his being foul  
of our Harbourside one was obliged to  
let it remain until the morning

Harbour discharging Coals 1858

38 June  
Thursday May 27<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breeze from  
West, discharged 30 ton Coals 4 Lighters  
the rest of the day we are idle  
doing nothing

45 June  
Friday May 28<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with moderate breeze  
from West, discharged 3 Lighters  
Coals 45 tons

40 June  
Saturday May 29<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breeze  
from West, discharged 3 Lighters  
27 tons

Sunday May 30<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather

45 June  
Monday 31<sup>st</sup> 58  
fine weather and warm  
light wind from West  
discharged 2 Lighters Coals  
18 tons.

1 June  
Tuesday June 1<sup>st</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breeze until  
11 when we had it squally with  
rain the remainder of the day  
discharging Coals



Ship Lawson lying in Point

Wednesday May June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1858  
fine weather discharging Coals  
4 Lighter 20 tons

Thursday June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate  
breezes from West, 3 Lighters 27  
tons Coals to day

Friday June 4<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate  
breezes from West, discharged 1  
Lighter 7 tons Coals, the Dutch  
Ship Corneila Matilda was to day  
shipped and 2180 for smelting  
iron

Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breeze  
from West, discharged 2 Lighters  
18 tons Coals, two arrivals to  
day a Ship and 1 Barque

Sunday June 6<sup>th</sup> 1858  
thick rain and strong gale from  
N.W., an English Barque in attempting  
to come in the Harbour had to  
anchor at the mouth of it off  
Lower rocks, in 12 an hour she  
parted her chains and drove ashore  
among the rocks and sand, 1 total  
loss, we parted our Stern chain

De Galle discharging Coals

Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine day, other ships discharging but  
we are not, fore topmast yard bent down on  
deck and repaired that in spliced, banded &  
ready to go up again this makes  
25 days for lay days

Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with moderate breeze  
from West & West, discharged 30 tons  
4 Lighters Coals, Mrs. Wristt very  
sick with fever

Wednesday June 9<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with strong breezes  
from S.W., discharged 45 tons 1-  
Lighter Coals, Last 6 hours with  
squally weather, parted our Stern  
hawser, Mrs. Wristt very sick  
1 heavy sea heaving in

Thursday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1858  
fine weather with fresh breezes from  
N.W., discharged 12 tons 2 Lighters  
Coals, there is a very heavy sea  
running or heaving in with  
makes it very bad to discharge  
Mrs. Wristt is a little better



Ship Lawson Lying in Port de

Arucas June 10th/58

Squally, with rain & very heavy swell  
heaving in with makes it unsafe to  
discharge, our stern moorings have now  
broken for 3 times and are now gone  
I shall be obliged to get of Gov<sup>mt</sup> Hawser  
to leave her with, ~~Atta~~

At ten

What a difference  
in prices here in 12 months, last  
year this time they contracted to  
discharge coals at 312 pence per ton  
now 70 pence per ton, every thing else in  
proportion

Saturday June 12th/58

part of the day fine weather, the  
remainder rough with high sea  
heaving in

at 12

Sunday June 13th  
squally and mist

Monday 14th

Strong gales with a very heavy  
sea getting into the harbour  
cannot discharge on account of rough  
weather and stern moorings parted

At the discharging Coals of Farnham Master 1558

Thursday June 15th/58

At noon  
on board  
even from

Man moderate, fine discharge  
Coals all come out right 857, 833  
the crew came on board 11  
total 8 Deamen 1 Cook, 1 Serang and  
one tindrell, Malabar men 200000  
Mazlaies 200000, 10 Serang 22, 10 tindrell  
+ 2, 0 Cook and Deamen

Wednesday June 16th/58

fine weather with light breeze  
from N. & W, bent sails & co  
fitting for sea, ballast all on board  
220 tons

Thursday June 17th/58

fine and moderate breeze from  
N. & W, Can set no pilot to summon  
or pick stern anchor

Friday June 18th/58

fine weather with moderate  
breeze from N. & W, /  
river went down, bent Hawser  
onto the anchor, but was one pound  
Can set no pilot

Saturday June 19th/58

all ready for sea stern anchor on  
chain in 2 hours in the day  
waiting for fair wind, 2 Barges  
ahead of me



Ship Lawson at Point De  
Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather fine and clear bright  
on horizon, wind N. S. W. the  
cannon made 1 shot until the  
wind sets to N. S. W.

Monday June 21<sup>st</sup> 58  
Still 1 head wind N. S. W. all prepared  
for sea

Tuesday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Still 1 head wind, N. S. W. the  
two barques sailed leaving me  
clear berth. afternoon warped ship  
to windward, with 1 government  
anchor and warp.

Wednesday June 23<sup>rd</sup>  
fine weather with the wind S. W.  
no egress to day

Thursday June 24<sup>th</sup> 58  
raining light wind, with fine weather  
at 2 P. M. wind veered to W. S. W.  
made sail and went to sea, at  
4 P. M. discharged pilot, made  
all sails standing S. E.

Friday June 25<sup>th</sup>  
first 12 hours calm, remainder  
moderate breeze, at 6 P. M.  
at 8 o'clock bearing North 14 miles

Full Discharging Coals of Farnham Monte

Saturday June 26<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather and dry, clearing ship  
wind S. W. moderate, ship course  
S. W. E. very smooth, crew working  
nicely

Lat 6° 52' N obs  
Long 84° 07' E obs

Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather and clear with the wind  
from S. W. at night the wind hauls  
more to the Southward, the water very  
smooth

Lat 8° 22' N obs  
Long 86° 48' East "

Monday June 28<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with moderate breeze  
during the day from N. S. W. at night  
from S. W.  
Lat 9° 11' obs north  
Long 89° 48' obs East

Tuesday June 29<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breeze  
from W. S. W. and N. S. W.  
Lat 9° 47' N obs  
Long 91° 38' E "



Ship Lannon from Port De Valle

Wednesday June 30<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breezes  
from N.W. to W. by  
Lat 10° 29' N obs  
Long 93° 20' E "

passed the island

Thursday July 1<sup>st</sup> 58  
first 18 hours fine weather with  
light breezes from N.W. and  
W.S.W. the last 6 hours rain  
squalls, at 9 A.M. water spout  
passed within 1/4 mile of us  
Lat 10° 27' N obs  
Long 94° 17' E obs

Friday July 2<sup>nd</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breezes from  
westward  
Lat 11° 42' N obs  
Long 93° 34' E "

Saturday July 3<sup>rd</sup> 58  
fine weather but very considerably winds and  
light from S.W. to S. by W.  
Lat 13° 40' N obs  
Long 96° 34' E obs

John Lamburn Master

Sunday July 4<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breezes from  
W. by W. to S.W. by W. at 12 M made  
the land on Starboard bow the Motterton  
Point, at 10 A.M. Landed 30 fathoms  
Lift bottom

Monday June 5<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine with occasionally 1 squall 6 P.M.  
Landed 16 fathoms, at 9 P.M. Landed  
11 fathoms 12 P.M. 13 fathoms, last by  
with the mainmast to the mast head  
off shore

Tuesday July 6<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine weather with light breezes, passed the  
Point Lat 11° 28' N obs, working down  
again by tide work, current very  
strong ebb and flood, in best bearing  
S.E. 15 miles dist

Wednesday July 7<sup>th</sup> 58  
afternoon fine with fresh breeze  
light thick squalls and rain, working  
down, at 6 A.M. made the light house  
10 miles dist, 8 A.M. took 1 potato  
8 1/2 anchored in the entrance, the wind  
not permitting us to get in, at  
low water slack picked our anchor and  
went up to the land buoy anchored  
clewed sails up lay until tomorrow flood



Ship Landed at Moultmain

Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup> 58

Overcast thick with a little rain, light breeze  
put on shore all night at Moultmain  
at 5.30 commenced to get underweigh  
J. M. Pitot came on board again  
proceeded with heaving up, Hobart  
going up with us, arrived up town at  
11.30 J. M. put the ship into berth, hoard  
both anchors one up stream and one down  
30 fathoms chain on each

Friday July 9<sup>th</sup> 58

fine weather with frequent rain showers  
discharging ballast, and unloading sails  
also landing the masts down

Saturday July 10

discharging ballast, fine weather  
sails at masts outside

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>  
fine day

Monday 12<sup>th</sup>

fine, discharging ballast  
up sails at masts, we can get  
but 2 lighters 1 day

To Load timber J. Thornham Master, 1858

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> July

discharged 2 lighters, ballast, thick and  
rains, we now have four 4 main spars  
- masts down, sent new ones up

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>

thick, rainy disagreeable weather  
discharged 2 lighters ballast, masts down  
masts up it

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

discharging ballast, thick rainy and wet  
very dirty weather indeed.

Friday 16<sup>th</sup>

discharged by the man, that contracted  
to take ballast out, as he was working  
to blow, he was to take it out for  
seventy five pompanes rupees, there being  
an board 220 tons, to take it away  
as fast as it could be put on board  
the lighter from the ship, which had he done  
so we should have been but 2 days  
discharging it, I made an agreement  
with another man to take it out for  
6 rupees per boat and he was about  
as long as the other one, sails at masts

Saturday July 17<sup>th</sup> 58

discharging ballast very slow, sails at  
masts



Ship Lawson Lying in Mainmain

Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> 58  
fine most of the day

Monday July 19<sup>th</sup> 58  
thick rainy discharge & lightest ballast  
the Carpenter of the Ship Winsor on board  
fitting for the mast and putting timber  
strakes up

Tuesday July 20<sup>th</sup> 58  
thick rainy & soon no lighter, cleaning  
hold

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> July 58  
Winsor discharging ballast. Cleared  
timber strakes and holes out, thick and  
raining. I give 1 rupee 2 annas per ton  
to Load and Store this ship,  
the Pulkings I get done for 200  
Rupees (Company) and Lick from Copper  
to covering board, far and aft, the main  
deck, poop deck after house and forecabin  
all in checked, I think it a very cheap  
job

Thursday July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1858  
to day Winsor preparing for  
taking timber on board  
notified the agents to that effect  
thick with very heavy rains

Loading timber, Joshua Pumbam Master, 1858

Friday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 58  
thick with heavy rain at 12 M  
30 " & rafts came along side with in  
sticks & well secured 30 sticks, secured one  
letter from Capt Mott also 2 from  
my wife all well at home

Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> 58  
commenced taking cargo on  
board 14 sticks, a danger at night  
heavy rain

Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> 58  
first part fine, latter part with

Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> 58  
taking timber on board, all day  
then very heavy rains

Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 58  
taking on board timber, heavy  
rain

Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup> 58  
taking timber on board, heavy rain

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>  
taking timber on board fine day  
Carried mainmast away at the  
bottom it being a bad place worn eaten  
it will across the rail to secure raft to  
also preventer tacked to it, but the weight of raft  
and force of water took it off



Ship Lawson from Newbain  
Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1838 Wednesday  
At 4 30 P.M. <sup>from</sup>  
Spent at 11 P.M. <sup>from</sup>  
to take <sup>from</sup> from <sup>from</sup> <sup>from</sup>  
having left Newbain on the 26<sup>th</sup>  
Left being at that place 78 days  
having on board 673 tons <sup>from</sup> <sup>from</sup> <sup>from</sup>  
"17.10<sup>th</sup> 17.1 found; at 3 P.M. we succeeded in  
making out the <sup>from</sup> <sup>from</sup> <sup>from</sup>  
right wind blowing, with rain  
squalls this day has 12 hours

Thursday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 38  
Light winds and calm; fitting ship for  
sea very warm sun out quite <sup>from</sup>  
evening. Saw 1 Comet bearing  
Aunt, N. W. first saw it, it was about  
14.00 above the horizon, Continues  
calm through the day

Friday Sept Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 38  
Throughout the 24 hours calm and very  
warm, saw neither of the Comet the  
evening  
Lat 16° 19' north ab.  
Long 96° 22' East ..

Saturday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 38  
Calm all day

to Cork or Falmouth for orders

Sunday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 38  
first part calm, latter part light air

Monday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 38  
Light breeze from East, at 5 P.M. violent  
squall from E, S, E. latter part moderate  
breezes from E, S, S. Ship very much down  
on her side

Tuesday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 38  
at 1 squall from E, S, E. violent, at day  
light 1 squall from the day spring aft square  
to windward 4 miles; from Newbain to  
Hautons; he bore down to us to exchange  
signals, his longitude 1 mile to the  
Eastward of mine

Lat 16° 22' north ab.  
Long 96° 27' East ..

Monday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 38

One hour  
Continuation of southerly winds with strong  
southerly current, most the time fine weather  
baking east and west. At day the Lat is 11, 36  
miles length an E, S, E  
and has been about 20 for 3 days  
Long .. 94, 18



Ship Lawson from Nantmain

Tuesday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 58

Light air and rain squalls from  
S.W. & West, strong current  
running to the Northward, frequent  
rain squalls

Lat 10° 00' North  
Long 75° 07'

Wednesday / Thursday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 58

Light winds from S.W. and West  
with 2 rain squalls, strong westerly  
current, no lbs.

Thursday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 58

fine weather most the day, with an  
rain shower, still strong current from  
South

Lat 8° 57' North  
Long 75° 09' East

did 50 North

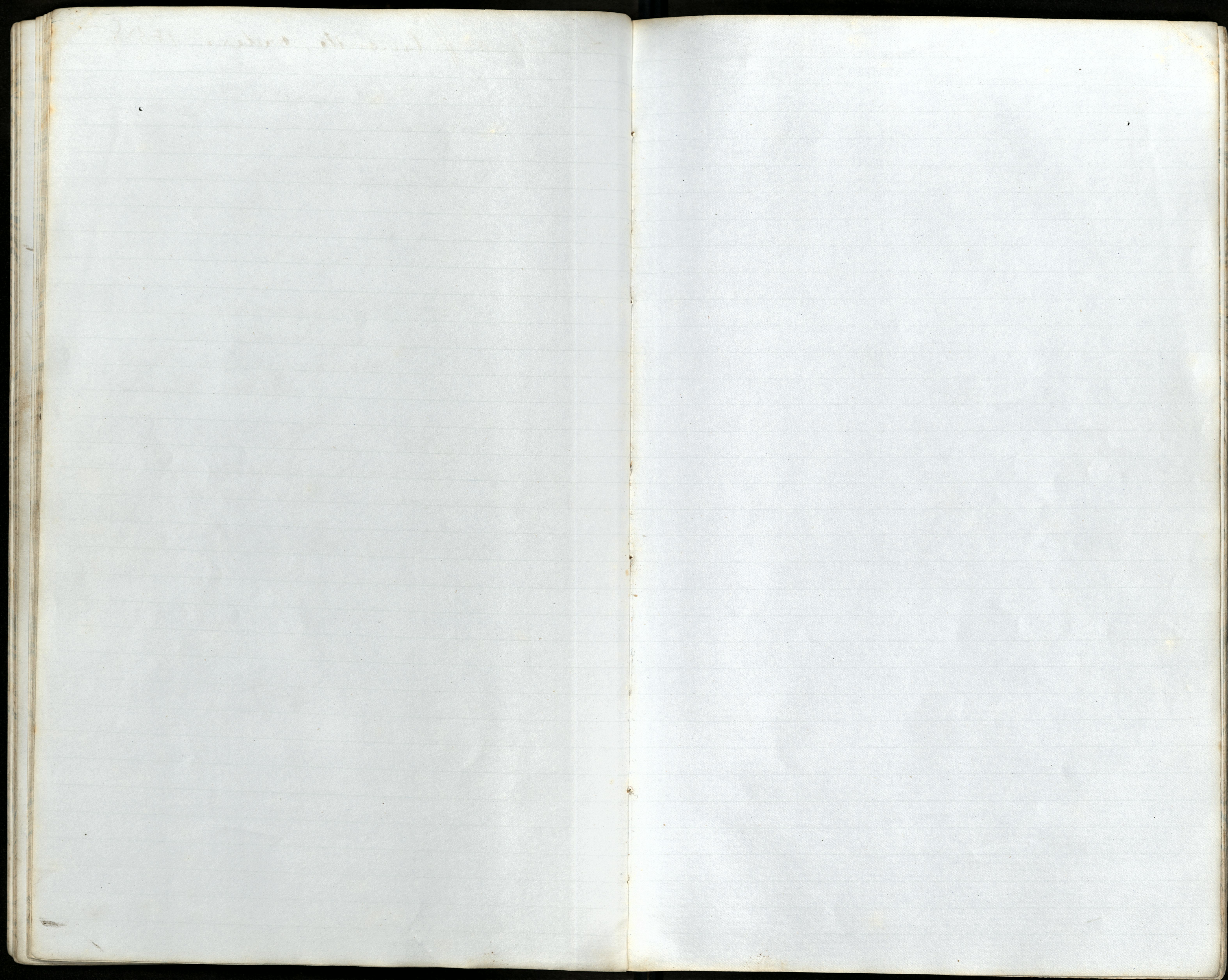
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act 31 lbs.

Did Nov 1/58

To Cork or Falmouth, order 1858







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